THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1842.

17 At a meeting of the Democratic Whig General Con held at the Broadway House, on the 65th of mittee, beni at the Broatway House, on the fifth of July 1842, the following resolutions were passed ananimously Resolved. That this Committee has seen with eagrest it studied efforts of new spapers herefore considered as Wingapers, but now under the patronage of the President the United States and his Calonet, to greate a public behight Congress has been wanting in the performance of duties to the People; that it has wasted time in useless dusie; that by facuous opposition to the President, it has alwayed the passage of mecosary laws; and that he continue embarrassments of the equity from want of cooper legitation, is chargeable on the House of Representatives, as that the President and his advects are immocnit in respectiveness.

that the President and as accessed to the President Resident, That in the opinion of this Committee, the majority of the present Compress are conflict to the full can fidence of their consistents; that against obstacles, thus fainsumementable, they have exhibited a persecuting industry and determined resolution to relieve the distresses of the country by the passage of "laws the such whilesome more exercised for the public good," to provide a safe, afficient and uniform currency; an ample revenue, protection to the molastry of the people, and to secure to the Sates the proceeds of the National Domain, as their rightful property

J. H. HOBART HAWS, Secretaries.

For Gen. Jackson on Protection-A Prayer to the Mayor-Base Villany-a variety of News Items, and an article on Association, see First Page. OF For Statistical Tables-Western Railway-Items about the Crops, and a

variety of news and other articles, see Last CP We indulie a cheering hope that our Loca-Foco friends who have had the nightmare for some time past from the fear that Congress would assome and pay every body's debts, but especially those of the States, will again enjoy refreshing rest after reading the proceedings we publish this morning. It will be seen that the House in effect

motion, to inquire into the expediency of assuming the Debts of the States, by the decisive vote of One Hundred and Thirty-two to Seven. Will not that agiet all apprehensions? -For our own part, we are decidedly oppoto any Assumption of the State Debts by the Federal Government, believing that the latter has quite enough to do to pay its own. But having no wish to make party capital out of nothing, or to waste

refused even to consider Mr. W. Cost Johnson'

ade of our hostility, and shall not make any.

immunition on dead same, we have made no trat-

The Malisonian sees evidence of some horri-ble conspiracy in our expression of a belief that the Veto of a proper Tariff by John Tyler would promote the election of Henry Clay to the Pres dency. We shall not try to mend the matter. It Mr. Tyler shall deign to think better of i and sign the bill, we shall rejoice for the Country's sake and as an evidence of returning sanity in the President; But, should be decide to pursue the opposite course, as we apprehend he will, we shall still draw consolation from the belief that the evils of the Present will contribute to the relief and security of the Future. If this be treason, make the

But the Rochester Democrat has surprised us it an article on this subject. That paper is not content with arguing that Congress ought to sucrender the Land Distribution in order to seezie an adequate Tariff, but it asserts that the People will held the Whigs in Congress responsible for the defent of a Tariff if they do otherwise! And this from a Whig journal! Our friend will yet surely rue his unjust and inconsiderate demonstration.

Just think of it. Congress proceeds to pass, and does pass, just such a Revenue ball as the majority deem, best calculated to subserve all the interests of the Country. The President Vetoes this bill, because it does not conform to his views in a single particular, which involves no Constitutional principle. The bill is consequently lost, and a Whig asserts that Congress will be responsible for such issue! He insists that Congress mus avoid it. He does not propose that, after the bill which Congress thinks proper shall be velocal that Mr. Tyler's objections, (which would be quite

if all west smoothly, we are not such as the surface of the Claims and advised him to apply to a law in the whole State are divided; and the classifier render sources for the Claims and interest of the Claims and interest of the Claims and the country portion of Stage to the rest of the Democratic Review, a work that is to be the effect of giving way now) is not the adjacent Wards of this City, is just no division. the adjacent Warfa of this Cuy, is just no division and composition. They were the property and the adjacent Warfa of this Cuy, is just no division and composition.

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The composition and composits defined by the distance of the composition and composition and as the Public Lambs are allowed to contribute as the Public Lamis are allowed to contribute this year One Million, next year Ten, and next weere. Stephen, Albany, Albany, Pric. &c. The bad paid for engraving them in the first place, perhaps. Twenty toward the current resources of the government, there will be continued fluctuations in the rates of duties imposed, more disastrous to the Productive Labor of the Country than | even a withdrawal of all Protection. On this conviction we have acted and shall act, unswerved by disappointment, indignation or regard for individuals: and, while we do not presume to say what Congress should do after a Tariff bill has been vetoed, we insist that its present duty clearly is to go straight forward and frame just such a Tariff as its won best judgement shall dictate. Then let To-Morrow bear its own responsibilities.

treachery, our work is all to be done over againtreachery, our work is all to be done over again—but so it is. The restriction of Executive Power, but so it is. The restriction of Executive Power, by debarring the President from reelection and limiting the use of the Veta, was the very first limiting the use of the Veta, was the very first.

And walform as possible, with the least rupture of counties. Nearly every one presents a compact, introduced in the Benevirate of some length from the Democratic Review of March, 1839, contains, the Democratic of our country by their leaders ing a fusionne entogy of this life and by being realous in a good cause.

Lawrence, Stouben, Orleans, Lrie, and Chantan-life and the manner. The Report of the Committee of the Counties of the Indiana. The Report of the Counties of the lawrence of the Counties of the Counties of the Power of the Counties of imiting the use of the Vero, was the very first one District is the precisely as at present. The principle inscribed on the Whig banner in the great contest of 1840; yet here is the unworthy great contest of 1840; yet here is the unworthy and perfidious Heir of the Revolution at once and perfidious Heir of the Revolution at once readers please powerve this table, and see how it for the readers please powerve this table, and the readers please powerve the readers please pleas scheming for a reelection and vetoing nearly every vital measure submitted to him; and, worst of all, bany? taunting the Whig Members with former-may. Sanatoga Springs.—The number of arrivals at Another Loss.—The Orontes, from Newcastle, stand its nature or purpose. A Democrar. spurned, defeated-attempts to shape their meast he Springs during the cloven days previous to the with a cargo of coals for the mail steamships, was farther humiliation and threaten the Whig Mem- great number present on the Fourth.

era with fearful consequences if they refuse !-Surely the voice of every intelligent Patriot, of every consistent Republican, should say to the Persle's Representatives, stand firm! Sacrifice, not ven for bread, the great principles so nobly vinlicated in 1840

Free Trade Prosperity.

The last Morning Herald (Bennett's) closes a long Money Article on the state and prospects of I rade with the following glowing auticipations:-Fracta with the following glowing anticipations:—

*Flour will next year probable be exported at \$4.50 from New-York and Rodon. The well allow of sales in Liverpool at a profit, dury paid at per little, when wheat is selling at 2 per question. In the present sales of the currency and Freshective Instactes of the country, the probability of that the description will much exceed those of year gone for. The current and paper carriers being received from the markets there will outline by the way to large, markets for produce. It the Tariff does not prevent the feer receipt of goods in payment, a season of immense prospectly may be looked sowered to:

ng Produce at these prices: but the country canot flourish. There will be stagnation in Manuactures and Improvement; prostration in Agriulture: Contraction in Trade: for at such price ower) for the same amount of produce. It must be that the country begins to perceive and realize

Apportionment of New-York.

ie in Extra Session to District the State for the hoice of Members of Congress under the new servelve or believe that our Locis-Foco rulers prosig, wild undertake. Like some of their brothren elsewhere, to disobey and millify that most just, quitable and necessary section of the Law which requires that all Elections of Members of the aggregate value of these supplies has been con-House shall heac-forth be made by Single Districts samed in waste and frandulent pillage; and this throughout the Union. Should they attempt it. Report makes it evident that at least another fourth ty of Gov. S. ward to save the Empire State from is based the recommendation in the Report that see fame. But, with a Whig Governor at the by law, is contained in two albitavits and in the a overwhelm the Whig Counties by burying them postifics that in 1838, when Hugh A. Garland was

i Congress. To show that no such necessity exts, we have lastily traced out an Apportionment | chasel of S. D. Langure, one of the former pulof the State, in obedience to the law-as follows: | inhers of the Democratic Review, as follows: APPORTIONMENT OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK. [Total Population, 2,423,921; Members, 34; State Ratio, 71,433; National Ratio, 70,630.]

74,430, National Ratio, 70,830.
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1. Brocking, 36,435; Revended, 10,335; First Ward N York, 10,525; Seemal do. 6,384; Tilledon, 11,524.
III. Fritm on 19,150; Righth do. 29,775; Ninth do. 21,755.
IV. Forarti do. 15,770; Stath do. 17,750; Four-recent do. 21,755.
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fast increasing in population. If a change here Le fitnes the price! the North half of Cattaraugus from the Chautau- already been stimmed to deafness by tales of the and his party :

It is bard for us who have bathed through the long night of delusion against overwhelming Exvanuage, but simply to render them as convenient motive with Mr. Garland: he had a personal in- Democratic party; one who repines not at poverty;

ures to the accidental Executive's wishes; and 6th instant, was 1028. This does not include wrecked on the Grampuses, near Greenada, on the now steps forth a Whig journal to counsel still those who came in private conveyances, nor the 9th of June. The built had been sold for £32.- benefit of the Bankrupt Law in East Tennessee,

That Treaty. The newspaper report of an adjustment of the we feared. No terms have yet been agreed on, and we begin to fear none will be. It appears to be settled that Lord A abburton has not offered to give up the City of Fredericton and all the right pank of the River St. John, as was asserted.

coing just right there will be somebody ready to take hold and 'run it into the ground.' There is well-meant zeal in this, but it is not a zeal accordng to knowledge. Take the recent instance: Our

martyr. Nobady believes that a vote of Guilty could be obtained from two thirds of either Senate on an Impeachment ; and the result would be that his misdoings under a judicial verdict of acquittal. or as the Scotch have it, ' Not Proven.' Why not let the deal rest and moulder?

Lece-Fore Proffigacy.

We begin to believe that the catalogue of the ornaptions practised under the late Van Berei lynasty, in every branch of the public service, with prove to be unending. Every day discloses some leep ' will be reached is a matter of emire uncer from the Committee on Public Expenditures. made in the House of Representatives on the 23d ult, by Mr. Linn, we think it must be near at hand.

The specific subject of the Report is the purchase of stationery and other supplies. It has for the express purpose of fattening political tools he disgrace and demoral ration of such a blot on the matter be bereafter restricted and regulated

> quality at the prices set forth in the annexed taare far beyond the highest market price, and are enormous and exorbitant. The articles were pur-

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For 36 gross lead pencils	9
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\$25,000 60. The price at which Mr. Fischer offered the same articles would have roade the 744 06, or very nearly 314 per cent, on the

.65,257 that he is a stationer, and that for axe years pro-75,153 that he is a stationer, and that for axe years pro-75 set vious to Garland's election he had supplied sta-72.37s tionery for the House t that early in 1839 he requested of Mr. Garland the privilege of doing so 75.503 again, at the same time representing the excellence XXII Oweney 48 (2019) salaries of Onesida, 17 (2018) and chearpress of his articles. Mr. Garland said XXIII Oweneya, 67 (2018) and (2018) and chearpress of his articles. Mr. Garland said XXIII Oweneya, 67 (2018) and (201

Mr. Tyler's objections, (which was bumble enough, in our indement) but that the Logislator shall first ascertain the Executive will and shape its action in dutiful conformity therewith. Surely this is not Democrater as we have leaved it, and we do think our Rochester found advances as the name for his paper if it is to advances to the could choose a litter name for his paper if it is to advances to the doctrines.

For our own part, we doubt extremoly that an efficient Discriminating Tariff could be passed if he has been than tyler would sign it if a were, so the last blistiful to a were surroundered we are not at all sure that John Tyler would sign it if a were, should his new allies be streament against it and, so the first as a last sure that John Tyler would sign it if a were, should his new allies be streament against it and. population are almost all composed of Countries tree and O'Sullivan, to lithegraph them over again of records.

deemed essectial, it is only necessary to add a few The disclosures of this Report are astounding - critical differences of other journals—thus forcibly towns from the North part of Eric, transferring or rather they would be if the public car had not speaks at the close of Mr. Brownson, his labors,

Foco morality with considerable interest.

Cargo a total loss.

Apportionment in Pennsylvania.

The House (Loco-Foco) Committee has report ed its plan of Apportionment for members of Con gress; and a more iniquitous project was never given to the light of day. For instance-the City of Philadelphia, with over 90,000 inhabitants, is made a District, as the annexation of its excess to my part of the County would give a cheace for the lection of a second Whig Member. Bucks and Lehigh are made a District, but the great Whig town of Heidleberg in Lehigh is cut off and put on he Northampton District, which is sure to smother t, while the other District is thereby secured. Lancaster, with 93,000 inhabitants, is made a sinrie District; Chester, with some 50,000, forms another, since to add Delaware on the one side or out of Lancuster on the other, would make it urely Whig. Allegheny, with 84,000, forms one District; old Somerset is cut in two and divided Westmerchand on the other, to see if both cannot hold her down. The Whigs are thus allowed some is or seven of the twenty-four Districts, where there is no belp for it under the Single District System; but for this we might have had three. stinself as dead as could be wished; he stands be- which instead of being classed with the Counties near her in Western Penosylvania, is buried under Ctay. Impeachment alone can transform him into a party a District 150 miles long, and which cannot be traversed from end to end in less than a weekin fact, we believe it cannot be directly traversed Jefferson Potter, and Tioga-the first in extreme Western, the last in North-Eastern Pennsylvaniaand the two having hitherto about as much interthat this bill will pass.

The Apportionment bill, as passed by Congress of superoved by the President, allows one Memours instead of 242, the present number. The fol-owing table, compiled from the New-York Aurora, hows the total number of members by the differ-The control of the Constitution:

Year 1721. Fixed by the Constitution. 65 Members.

1731. Natio of \$3,000 105 "

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Including Michigan and Arkansas, admitted into t

The following further statement shows the com

the last ratio and		apportionment:
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Members from their present Representation, the Slave States lose 12 Members-thus nearly recaining their present position by the increase of copulation in the South-Western States and Mis-The number of Representatives to which ne Slave States are entitled by the new ratio, on the slave population of over two millions, is 20. In other words, it the free population only were represented, the number of Members from those States would be only 65, instead of 88.

The 11 States is the valley of the Mississippi,

(including Michigan,) by the new census and ratio, ave their Representation increased from 69 to 83 Members, while the 15 Atlantic States are reduced from 173 to 140 Members, showing a large cain

secresary for a choice.

amount \$17,204 63-making a difference of \$7,- | ast Presidential Election, the Yote would have same place-but will probably recover. stood-Harrison 215: Van Boren 60.]

Statement of business done during the lor 400 bills reported up to June 24th. 202 " passed the House " bills passed 629 printed Reports of Committees. Statement of business done during the long Ses

o June 24th 514 bills reported up

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publish, because we eschew interference in the laboring under a temporary alienation of mind.

readers please preserve this table, and see how it more than \$,000.

-We shall wait for another revelation of Loco Democracy is to be reduced to Christianity, will convince any mon that there are but very few, (umang whom I do not count our critic,) who u

embracing about one-third of the State.

D We are indebted every day to the Messis. HARNDENS for Eastern papers in advance of the Mail

Massachuserts-The Whigs of the Nioth District held a Convention, at Medway, on Friday last, and nominated Hop. SANCEL G. Goodgies to fill the vacancy in Congress, occasioned by the death of Hon. Wm. S. Hastings. The Abolition ists have nominated WILLIAM JACKSON of New ton, and the Loco-Yoros hold a Neminating Convention at Medway to-day.

Transfers - Gov Jones has appointed the first Tuesday in August for holding Elections for Representatives in Madison and Sovier Counties, in therefor!)-Year 7, Nays 132. place of Mesers. Haskell and Miller resigned, (both Whigs) IF The Lico Foco Senators, wh were so ready to resign if the Whigs would, and and eloquent speech, advocating the levying of a submit their conduct to the People, now back out, sufficient duty on imports, for an econobetween Payette and Greene on one side and or bog a to make excuse. They will not do it. ministration of government, and under that a dis-

dent (He was born there.)

BF THE CAPITOLIAN is a new and able weekly

The Salem Register, the Springfield Gaat all-the Counties being Erie, Warren, McKean, head of their columns, as their candidate for the next Presidency.

BF The Richmond Whig has a report that secure us a home market.

Mr. Smirm of Va. expaniated on the glories of a course as Sicily and Madagascar. It cannot be every Member of Mr. Tyler's Cabinet, except possibly the Attorney General, was opposed to the

CLEVELAND .- During the month of June, there arrived at Cleveland, from the interior of the bill on the grounds of its necessity for Keve-olio, by way of the Canal, 211,923 bushels of one, on account of its discrimination in favor of Ohio, by way of the Catal, 211,923 business of faction over one-half this ratio. This wheat, and 79,342 bassels of flow. The support of ressels that arrived at the port of Cleveland, continuing their market with them for their Agr in the same month, was 200, and the number cultural productions, &c. He went for retaining If give a House of Representatives of 223 Mem- of ressels that arrived at the port of Cleveland, cleared 207.

> THE ATTACK ON DR. COLLYER. - Some few days since an anonymous handbill was published in this | the Usited States. city containing series charges against the well known Mesmerist, Dr. R. H. Collyer, calculated to bring not only his scientific abilities but his moto bring not only his scientific abilities but his mornal character into disrepute. It contained letters Mr. Unpress on of Ky., obtained the theor, and signed by O. S. Fowngrand Ggo, Expector, each purporting to speak of facts within their own surdity of the cry of robbery and plunder raised by knowledge. Dr. Collyer came to this city from the opponents to the Protective policy, by show-that by this system prices were reduced and that Boston expressive to the commence and the commence as well as of all portions of the community.
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> It was demanded as well as of all portions of the community.
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> In Severe, a resolution of Mr. Severe was that the person upon whose testimony the chief reliance was placed disclaims all participation in municute the authority for the contracts for the reo so is proceedings :

As a publication containing on affidavit over my nome redecting on the character of Dr. R. H. Collyer, has been extensively circulated to this city and elsewhere, I deem it an not of justice to all parties to state, that the said adidavit was made public by person volument to me, and without my knowledge, approval, or consent.

GEORGE ENDICOTT, 22 John-street.

New-York, July 9th, 1842.

Law Decision .- In a trial in the U. S. Dise trict Court at Boston, a few days since, it was decided that, under the laws of Mussachusetts, a details, which impart a grave aspect to the affair.

Verry could not be assigned, the license being a and seem to render it a violation of the rights of merely personal trust, like that of a guardian, or the American flag.

The schooner Mary Elizabeth, which cleared at of a master over his apprentice; a trust only to be conferred upon those whose qualifications have Orients the 31st of the same month, bound to Toper authorities, and of course not transferable in any way by the grantees or trustees. the Southwest Pass, she put to sea, but the wind being exceedingly light, she made but little proany way by the grantees or trustees.

Accrosses.-Two children, a son and daugh ter of James H. Martin, in Rutland In., were to the States west of the mountains.

The number of Electors of President and Vice President under the Apportionment will be 275. that place on the 1st inst. A child of Thomas H. instead of 294, as in 1840,) of which 138 will be Dimcan, in Attica, in the same State, was drown-Dimeas, in Attica, in the same State, was drown-side and approach the schooner. On reaching at about the same time. A son of Tobias her, the cutter raised the Texan flag, and a num (It this Apportunement had been in force at the Donmer was accidentally shot in the knee at the bee of persons on board (some fourteen or fitteen)

at Presidential Figures, the Vote would have same place—but will probably recover.

Ashby, arrived yesterday from Havana, which she min to show his papers. They were produced, loft on the 29th oit. We learn that the Yellow and while they were under examination, the sloop Fever had broken out at that port before she left, and it was apprehended that its ravages would be schooner. This vessel proved to be the Washington, a Texture sloop of war. The Captain and a

by Mr. Lyell, the geologist, who has recently been their weapons, the passengers of the schooner making examinations about Cleveland, that the "Island Bluff" is of a more uncient formation than the ground on which the city stands, by several longing to the Mary Elizabeth, and removed them thousand years.

bere, for the last very especially, has not extensive experimentally and his officer vested in a prize captain, to whom the papers of the schoollives in this Congress and all preceding Congress. ed to the West. If it has, the Wheat must suffer er were delivered. These arrangements were not

though warm when found, and notwithstanding said D. P. Sastre, on Francisco de Senm heat, of the same city. This letter was broken open, read, were. Steuben. Allows Allow Allows and paid first as the Search of the search of the present District of Nisgara and Orleans, which is

LIGHTSING-TWO MINISTERS STRUCK -- On Sunday has, says the Stamford Advocate, a thun-derbolt fell upon the Church in North Stamford, at the moment the Res. Mr. Fuller, assisted by the the North half of Cattarangus from the Chantangus from the Chantangus from the Eric District in consequence. But we helleve the People will be better accommodated and satisfied to preserve the Counties entire as far as possible, even though the population of the respective Districts is not quite so nearly equalized as it otherwise might be.

We have arranged the Counties in Districts

The North half of Cattarangus from the Chantangus from the Loco-Foco Congress and Executive officers. It may be difficult to imagine how merely political motives could induce a near occupying the position of Mr. Garland, to so directly stead from the Treasury an enormous and in the treatment of the resonance of the counties of the Sacrament to his People. The electric fluid entered the down to the suiding, followed the stave-pipe and motives could induce a near occupying the position of the resonance of the second of the resonance of the second of the resonance of the second of the second of the resonance of the re to his People. The electric field entered the owners and shippers will set a serious losses.chimney of the building, followed the stove-pape. Ought this to be f and have the representatives of unls of the congregation were injured. Mr. Fuller soon recovered from the shock, but it was some ime before Mr. Buffet exhibited any signs of life He is now however doing well.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.

ROBBERT .- The Lowell Courier of Thursday says :- "Mr. Hancock, a peddler, was robbed yes erday at the Centralville House, in Dracut, He did not miss his money until he arrived. at the depot, when he was about to return to Bos-Upon ascertaining his loss he procured She riff Botherfield to apprehend three men named Edward Richardson, Ett Richardson and Herrison Clough. Two bundred and eighty-five dollars of the money was found in their possession, a portion of which they had secreted under the cushions of They were committed to prison and examined this morning before Judge Locke Upon the request of their counsel, they were re place on the raquest of their counsel, they were re-place on the same day. A smart shock of an earth-arded until to-morrow, when their examination again proceed." will again proceed."

Assumption of State Debts The Tarig Correspondence of The Trib

WASHINGTON, July D. 1012. In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, to-day the Hon, W. Cost Jon s son according to previous notice, asked unanimous consent, which being refused to soved to suspend the rules for the introduction of a solution (preceded by a long preamble with reference to the embarrasaments of the states) providing or the appointment of a select committee to consider these embarrassments, and report by bill or others wise a measure of relief (which he intends by the issuing of Government stock, to be given to the States) The motion failed (two-thirds not voting

The Tariff bill was again taken up is Commit-tee of the Whole. Mr. Skunkus made an able 33 The Whigs of Hanover Co. Va. have called home industry. He exposed the fallacy of the feet wheeting to nomicate Hexay Cray for Presi- trade system, and of the arguments which had been drawn in favor thereof, from the alledged advance of England to that system, stating that her So with our extra-efficient Mayor: he has killed | But the worst outrage is perpetrated on Erie, journal just established at Harrisburg, Pa. by our taxes were now at the highest possible rate that old friend E. Guyer. It hoists the flag of HENRY could be horne, and that as a matter of policy for the purpose of the collection of more revenue, a slight reduction was made in duty on some articles, falling isfinitely short of a free trade system. zette, and the New-Bedford Daily Evening Buile- He dwelt with much force on the absendity of tin, have placed the name of HENRY CLAY at the adopting the free trade system, while Europe exand went for such a system of legislation as sh force open foreign markets to our productions, a

system of free trade and direct taxation, and condemned our whole import system, as one of plus der and robbers of the people.

Mr. STUART of Ill , advocated the passage of Manufactures, which he contended it was the iterest of the West to faster for the purpo the distribution clause, considering himself and his State, although not partial to it, yet bound to carry it out, having accepted of the grant of lands to

Mr. REVNORDS of Ill., opposed the bill and the

it was demanded by the interest of the consumer

moval of the Miami Indians and the debts paid under them. ¿Private bills occupied the remainder of the Le-

gisiat vo session, and the Senate, at an early hour proceeded to the consideration of Executive lus-CAPTURE OF THE AMERICAN SCHOONER MARY

ELIZABETH. - We as nonneed some time ago that the American schooner Mary Elizabeth, had been seized and captured at a short distance from our coast by a Texan sloop of war. We have since received from a respectable source the following

been previously weighed and approved by the pro- bases. On the 1st June, being at the entrance of gress. On leaving the Pass, her people had obcutter which weighed anchor and followed in the same direction with the Mary Elizabeth. men appeared on board the cutter at the time .after a boat was seen to quit the cutter's FROM HAVANA.—The brig Metamora, Captain who appeared the Commander, required the Cap in the hoat on board the schooner, and one of them part of the crew repaired on board the Mary Eliz-IMPORTANT GEOLOGICAL FACE .- It is stated aboth: they were armed, and by menacing with kept them quiet, while they searched the vessel, distribing deranging every thing.

to the cutter. Four armed men were left in the schooner; the Captain, Pierre Jaure Guibry, was effected without much discussion, and night closed before they were completed. The Mary Elizabeth then set sail for Galveston, and the Washington remained in the vicinity of the Pass.

When the schooner arrived at Galveston, the In quality, the printed reports of the present A Smockino Science—We regret to be called Captain, P. Jame Guibry, made his complaint to once success, those of preceding Houses even on to record the naticulars of a melancholy case the American Cornel, E. A. Rhodes. The latter seph Eves, who replied that he understood nothing of maratime affairs, and advised him to apply to a

said D. P. Sastre, on Francisco de Senm hoat, of

After a prolonged investigation, the judge gave is opinion. He declared the prize (legal) but at the request of the comesel for the Texisms, he suspended judgement and postponed his decision for forty days. In the interim, the Mars Elizabeth comains in the part of Galvesten, and the disas-true effects of this detention may be readily divin-ed. The cargo is rapidly determined, and the this country, at Galveston, done their duty in relaon to the rights and property of American citisens! We learn moreover, that the captain of the Mary Elizabeth, not satisfied with the proceedngs in Texas relative to the capture of his vessel, has forwarded to the collector of our port the protest presented to the American cossul at Galveston. The collector wrote immediately to Washington, and laid before the General Government the conduct of the Texians. We trust that justice to all parties concerned will be speady and effectual, and that the Government will adopt fitting measures to prevent future entrages on the American flag.

[N. O. Bee, July 2. More Exeruquares - Captain Brooks, of the Mary Jane, from St. Martins, informs us that a shock of earthquake was felt at that place on the 25th ultimo. No damage done. And Capt. Law son, of the Mary Caroline, from St. Barts, states that the shock of an earthquake was felt at that